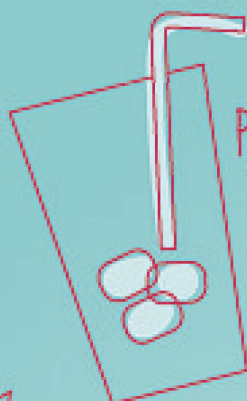
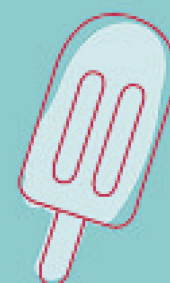
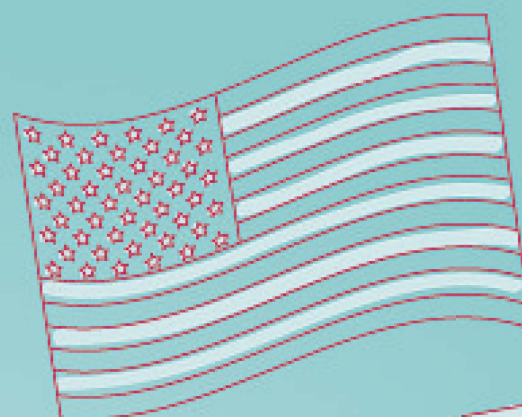


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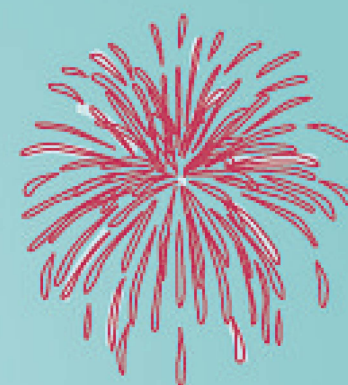


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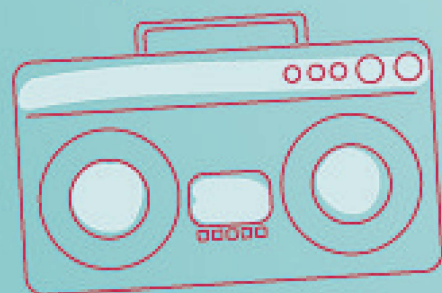


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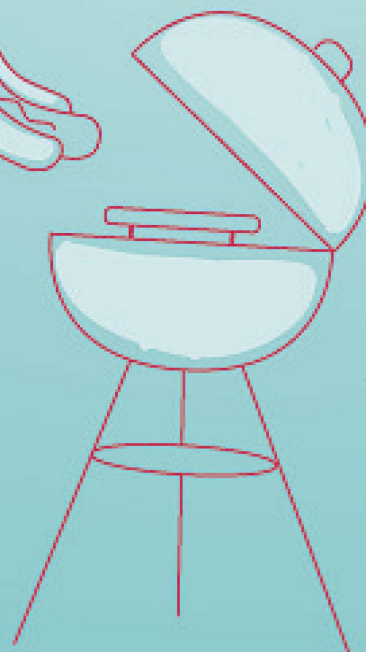
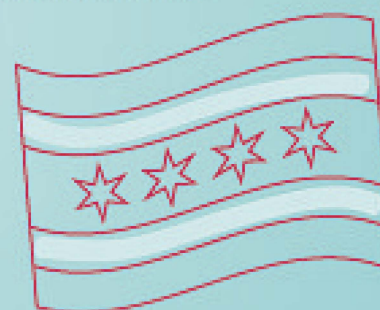
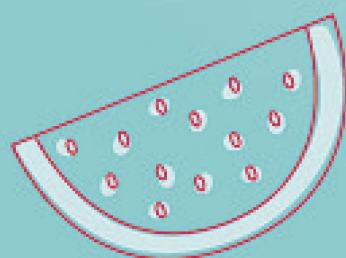
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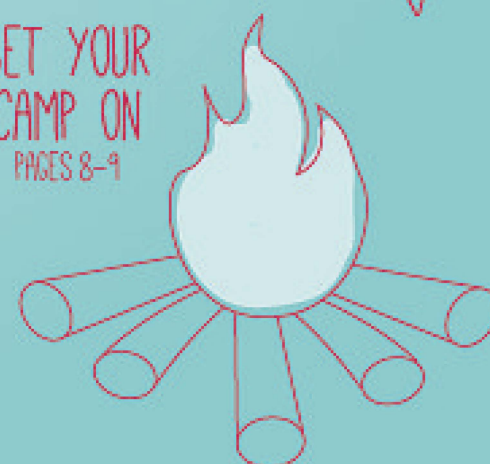
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By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

BARBECUES & BASHES

Independence Day benefit

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4th of July barbecue

Bread & Wine 3732 W. Irving Park Road 773-866-5266

Chef Caleb Trahan serves a \$25 dinner including drunken barbecue chicken, carrot raisin slaw, smoked potato salad, baked beans and yellow cake topped with Pop Rocks. Pair it with the Bombpop (\$11) a mix of Koval bourbon, Cointreau, blueberries, raspberries and housemade cherry-vanilla bitters. 5-10:30 p.m. Saturday. Phone reservations recommended.

Day Party & Cocktail Social

Coup d'Etat at The Shrine

2109 S. Wabash Ave. 312-753-5700

Kenya Moore of "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" hosts a bash featuring appetizers and Seagram's drinks (2-3 p.m.) and a performance from Ivan Ellis of "Empire." 2-8 p.m. Saturday. \$10-\$15. Tickets: kenyamoorechicago.eventbrite.com

DRINKS & SNACKS FOR DEADHEADS

Steal Your Face

DryHop Brewers 3155 N. Broadway 773-857-3155

A beer for the Deadheads, this farmhouse ale brewed with lemongrass and coconut is named after the Grateful Dead's live album recorded at a 1974 farewell concert. It's available now (\$6 for a 13-ounce pour), but it's on special Saturday: \$5 for a 32-ounce crowler can (normally \$9) and \$7 for a 64-ounce growler fill (normally \$14).

The Jam Band

Shake Shack 66 E. Ohio St. 312-667-1701 or

12 S. Michigan Ave. 312-646-6005

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2nd Anniversary Celebration

Chicago Publishers Resource Center

858 N. Ashland Ave.

The literary nonprofit celebrates with readings, art unveilings, door prizes and drinks. 8 p.m. Friday. \$5 donation.

'DD7 in Thunderballs: A James Bond Boylesque'

Gorilla Tango Theatre

1919 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-598-4549

A female James Bond takes the stage with

stripping guys at this spoof, which incorporates a dozen Bond theme songs. 9 p.m. Friday. \$28.

'Kiss of the Spider Woman'

Trap Door Theatre

1655 W. Cortland St. 312-772-2859

Benevolent Theatre presents a musical based on Manuel Puig's novel about a journalist and gay window dresser who bond in prison over movie stories. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. \$25. Tickets: benevolenttheatre.com

Screens 'n' Suds (Free!)

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I don't want to toot my own horn, but I'm a genius with directions. Not only am I a natural at maps, my spatial memory is on point—if I've been someplace once, no matter where or how long ago, I can get there again no problem. My skills are

legendary among friends and family. They even call me "Maps."

But I have a dirty secret: All of my impressive familiarity with the known universe fades drastically whenever I venture south of the Eisenhower. I know how to get to Pilsen (because of my work), how to get to the Museum of Science and Industry (of course) and how to get to that grim ballpark (don't ask me why). But other than that, I don't know much about the South Side. I know the names of most of the neighborhoods, some of the streets, but not with much confidence.

I can't help having been born a North Sider.

Chicagoans know they live in a divided city—not just North and South sides, or even North, South and West sides, but also at the neighborhood level. Talk about the city for more than a few minutes and the discussion turns to how racially and economically segregated Chicago is. We know full well where the rich people live, where the poor people live, where the white people live, where the black people live, where the Latinos and where the Asians live.

And while racial and economic segregation is a huge issue fueling a lot of other issues (the education and crime disparities, for example), it seems to me that the sheer physical and social infrastructure of the city keeps people from moving around, especially

between the North, South and West sides.

In a 2012 Medill Reports article, some city residents blamed the "hub-and-spoke" layout of the city's "L" and subway system for keeping Chicagoans from visiting other neighborhoods.

However, Northwestern history professor Henry Binford points to more historical causes of a separation, describing in "Multicentered Chicago"—an entry in "The Encyclopedia of Chicago"—how the city's social geography long has been formed by its landscape (waterways and transportation routes), economics (class and jobs) and conflicts (racial and ethnic).

"No single feature of Chicago's social geography is unique: not the flat setting, not the immigrants, not the industry, not the politics, not the racial conflict or the urge to plan," he writes. "It is in *how* and *when* the prominent features of Chicago's development came together, and how they interacted, that the city's distinctiveness lies."

The professor's explanation works for me. I'm no crypto-racist after all. I'm not afraid to find myself in an unfamiliar part of the South Side, away from one of the expressways. In fact, recently I've started taking surface streets back from U.S. Cellular and MSI.

I want to know the South Side as much as I know the North, as I'm sure I'm screwing myself out of enjoying half the city. But the way movement works in Chicago—you're either headed to the Loop or back to your part of town—has made it hard to experience all of what Chicago has to offer.

So let's all do ourselves a favor: When we're deciding how to spend our hot summer days in the city, we should look outside the neighborhoods to which we confine ourselves. After all, you can't consider yourself a real Chicagoan if you're only familiar with half of the city.

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Planning and design experts tour the historic Pullman factory earlier this year. U. of C. lecturer and walking-tour guide Max Grinnell says the Pullman State Historic Site, a former 'company town' that was a vital part of 1800s labor history, is one of the places in the city that deserves more visitors. **BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE FILE**

GET OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE

Experts share strategies, tips for exploring different parts of city

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE

Chicago isn't New York—it's not the kind of place where people leave town for huge chunks of the summer.

But it's not the kind of place where people tend to stray from their geographic comfort zones, either.

Lingering stereotypes about other neighborhoods—and the city's persistent racial segregation—only exacerbate people's tendencies to stick with what they know, said Max Grinnell, a writer and lecturer at the University of Chicago who specializes in urban studies.

"People are creatures of habit, along with what we see on the news about the South Side

being one undifferentiated area of crime and violence as opposed to nuance and detail," said Grinnell, who also conducts walking tours of Chicago.

But it only takes a little bit of extra effort to bust out of those habits, said Ryan Ver Berkmoes, author of "Walking Chicago."

"You have to plan to do it in the same way you plan a vacation," he said. "People end up only doing this kind of stuff when they have friends come in from out of town, so pretend you have friends."

Ver Berkmoes has a few favorite Chicago walks: through Pilsen on 18th Street, down the southern end of the lakefront and west on Devon Avenue through ethnically diverse markets and bookstores.

"I think people [are] worried with, well, 'What will I find? Will I be OK?'" he said. "One thing people can do is just get on the 'L'

and pick a stop. If they don't really like what they see, they can get back on the 'L.'"

Grinnell had a similar strategy when he first moved to Chicago.

"I would get on the train, and I would pick a number between one to 15, and I would go that many stops and get off," he said. "It was kind of a cool way to see something new. ... I had this kind of rule of three, too: We're going to find something cool to drink, something cool to eat and some kind of cultural attraction."

The Pullman State Historic Site, a former "company town" that was a vital part of 1800s labor history; the Gilded Age mansion housing the Driehaus Museum in the Near North neighborhood; and Promontory Point all deserve some more love and foot traffic, Grinnell said.

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Devon Avenue is one of "Walking Chicago" author Ryan Ver Berkmoes' favorite places to walk in the city. **DAVID PIERINI/TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO**

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By **Leonor Vivanco** | REDEYE

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Campers don't have to take a long road trip to Wisconsin, Michigan or Indiana to pitch a tent. They don't have to rough it, either, or spend a ton of money on their outdoor adventures. They can venture just beyond the city limits to spend a few nights in a tent or even rent a cabin.

For the first time in 50 years, the Forest Preserve District of Cook County has welcomed public campers. As part of a \$29 million project, the forest preserve this summer has opened two campsites with a third—Camp Reinberg—opening Friday and two others later in July.

"We know we lose a lot of people in the summer who travel out of state to go camping. With 69,000 acres and very unique habitat in the state

of Illinois, there's no reason people shouldn't be able to do that right here in Cook County," said Lambrini Lukidis, spokeswoman for the forest preserve.

The forest preserve offers tent pads and cabins, gear rental and free activities such as archery, campfires and nature hikes.

The Chicago Park District doesn't allow overnight camping on park property unless it is hosting a program, and such programs are limited to families.

Chicagoans looking for a relaxing rustic getaway that isn't too far from downtown, get ready to pack a bag and head to these campgrounds in Illinois.

GEAR RENTAL

At Camp Shabbona Woods and Camp Sullivan, campers can rent tents, flashlights, portable chairs, binoculars and sleeping bags. Equipment rental packages range from \$70 a night for one camper to \$227 for six nights for four campers. Individual camping gear items can be rented too.

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Garfield Park Conservatory (1A), 300 N. Central Park Ave. on Aug. 22; **Gompers Park (1B)**, 4222 W. Foster Ave. on Aug. 29; and **North Park Village Nature Center (1C)**, 5801 N. Pulaski Road on Oct. 3.

DETAILS: The park district's camping program was designed for novice campers and families. At least one child must participate in each group. Hot dogs and marshmallows will be provided to campers for their campfires. The outing begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday and ends at 10 a.m. Sunday on designated camp dates.

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CAMP SHABBONA WOODS

15810 S. Torrence Ave.,
South Holland, Ill.

DETAILS: Camp Shabbona Woods was the first Cook County Forest Preserve campsite to open Memorial Day weekend. The campsite is a short walk west to Sand Ridge Nature Center, where campers can access trails ranging from a quarter mile to 2 miles long that pass through prairies with colorful wildflowers. Nearby is the Green Lake Family Aquatic Center, which has a mini water slide, lazy river and splash pool.

LODGING: There are 16 tent sites. Each tent site has a mulch tent pad, picnic table, lantern post and fire pit with a grate. The tent pad accommodates a 10-foot-by-10-foot tent, which can fit six people. The tent sites are a short distance for the main parking lot.

In addition, there are four cabins. Each one has bunk beds and accommodates up to eight people. The one-room cabins have ceiling fans, porches, picnic tables and fire rings with grates. (BYO linens for the cabins. Mattresses are provided.)

COST: \$30 a night for Cook County residents to pitch a tent Sundays through Wednesdays and \$35 a night if staying Thursdays through Saturdays.

It costs \$50 a night for Cook County residents to stay in a cabin Sundays through Wednesdays and \$80 a night to stay Thursdays through Saturdays.

AMENITIES: Nature trails, 24-hour staff and police presence

RESTRICTIONS: Pets are allowed in the campground but not inside cabins and must be leashed. Alcohol is allowed, but no glass bottles. No Wi-Fi. No outside firewood is allowed to help prevent the spread of the Emerald ash borer, but a complimentary bundle of firewood is provided.

3

CAMP SULLIVAN

14630 Oak Park Ave, Oak Forest, Ill.

DETAILS: The first phase of Camp Sullivan opened in June with bunkhouses and rustic cabins inside the 612-acre Tinley Creek Woods. A big red barn that greets campers is being renovated to include an indoor climbing wall. Trails are within walking distance including the 10-mile Tinley Creek paved trail. Nearby are the Tinley Creek Bicycle Trail, Turtlehead Lake and Arrowhead Lake. The George Dunne Golf Course is a short drive away.

LODGING: Two bunkhouses are available on-site to rent. Each bunkhouse has bunk beds that sleep 36 people. There's a kitchen, dining area, bathrooms with toilets and showers, ceiling fans, picnic tables and a fire pit.

Also, there are eight cabins on-site and each one can fit eight people in bunk beds. The one-room cabins have ceiling fans, porches, picnic tables and fire rings with grates.

The 15-tent campsites open July 15. Tent pads will accommodate a 10-foot-by-10-foot tent, which can sleep six people. There will be picnic tables and fire rings by the tent pads.

Also coming mid-July are 10 RV/tent campsites with electricity but no dumping station. RVs up to 40 feet long will be able to pull up to a gravel parking space with a tent pad.

COST: \$100 a night for Cook County residents to rent bunkhouses Sundays through Wednesdays during the summer and \$200 a night Thursdays through Saturdays.

It costs \$50 a night for Cook County residents to stay in cabins Sundays through Wednesdays and \$80 a night to stay Thursdays through Saturdays.

The tent campsites will cost \$30 a night for Cook County residents Sundays through Wednesdays in the summer and \$35 a night Thursdays through Saturdays.

It will cost \$35 a night to rent an RV/tent campsite for Cook County residents on Sunday through Wednesday in the summer and \$50 a night on Thursday through Saturday.

AMENITIES: Trails; indoor climbing wall, camp store and dining hall in the barn (coming next year); outdoor ropes challenge course (in planning and design phase); 24-hour staff and police presence

RESTRICTIONS: Pets are allowed in the campground but not inside cabins and must be leashed. Alcohol is allowed, but no glass bottles. No Wi-Fi. No outside firewood is allowed to help prevent the spread of the Emerald ash borer, but a complimentary bundle of firewood is provided. Campfires are only allowed in designated fire pit.

LODGING: Tents will be provided for free, but campers need to bring sleeping bags and brown-bag lunches.

COST: \$50 per group (six people maximum)

AMENITIES: Fishing, fire building program and guided nature hikes.

RESTRICTIONS: No grilling, no alcohol, no pets, no Wi-Fi.

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ADELINE JAY GEO-KARIS
ILLINOIS BEACH STATE PARK

1 Lake Front Drive, Zion, Ill.

DETAILS: The state park is located close to the Wisconsin border in northern Illinois near Six Flags Great America and the Gurnee Mills outlet mall in Lake County. It stretches 6.5 miles along the Lake Michigan shoreline and offers sand dunes, swimming beaches, trails and fishing.

LODGING: There are 241 campsites. Each campsite has an electric hookup and can accommodate up to two tents and four individuals. Additionally, the Illinois Beach Resort and Conference Center has 96 rooms.

COST: \$25 per night and \$35 on holidays for the campsites. Rates vary for the hotel.

AMENITIES: Fishing, swimming, hiking trails. Firewood is available on site.

RESTRICTIONS: Quiet pets are allowed in the campground on a leash but are not allowed on the beach. There is a partial ban on alcohol at some spots in the campground—alcohol is not allowed on the beach, trails or picnic areas. Quiet hours are from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. No Wi-Fi.

CHAIN O'LAKES STATE PARK

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8916 Wilmut Road, Spring Grove, Ill.

DETAILS: Located in McHenry County, Chain O'Lakes is billed as a "water wonderland." The park borders three natural lakes and the Fox River and has its own lake within its borders. It has 6 miles of trails to hike and bike and 8 miles of trails to ride horses.

LODGING: There are 151 campsites that offer electric hookup and 87 sites without electricity. Three cabins are available. Each cabin has two bunk beds and one double bed and comes with electricity, a table, six chairs, a picnic table and a cooking/fire grill, but no bathrooms inside.

COST: \$12 per night for campsites without electricity, \$25 per night and \$35 on holidays for campsites with electric hookup, \$50 a night for the cabin.

AMENITIES: Hiking, biking and equestrian trails; archery range; fishing; concession stand; boat and canoe rentals; guided horse rides.

RESTRICTIONS: No alcohol on campgrounds. No Wi-Fi. No dogs or other pets allowed at cabin sites. Pets must be kept on leashes at all times. Campers can bring their own firewood or purchase on-site.

5

CHANNAHON STATE PARK

25302 W. Story St., Channahon, Ill.

DETAILS: Just outside Joliet in Will County, campers can take in the scenic views of the Illinois and Michigan Canal State Trail accessible from Channahon State Park. The park allows only "primitive tent camping," so campers will have to carry their gear to their campsite.

LODGING: Tent camping on the grass with fire rings, picnic tables and grills in the camping area. A short distance away is a water fountain and toilets.

COST: \$6 per night (up to four people per tented site).

AMENITIES: Horseshoes near the picnic area, hiking trails, fishing, canoeing

RESTRICTIONS: Pets must be kept on leashes at all times. No electricity. No Wi-Fi. Buy firewood from a local vendor.

STARVED ROCK

7

2668 E. 875th Road, Oglesby, Ill.

DETAILS: One of the most popular camping destinations in Illinois, the scenic Starved Rock State Park offers more than 12 miles of hiking trails, canyons, cliff overlooks, rock formations and waterfalls. The state park is on the south side of the Illinois River in LaSalle County.

LODGING: There are 133 campsites that come with a gravel parking spot, picnic bench and grill pits. Each campsite can accommodate up to two tents and four individuals. The Starved Rock Lodge & Conference Center offers 69 hotel and lodge rooms plus 21 cabin rooms.

COST: \$25 per night and \$35 on holidays for the campsites. Rates vary for the hotel and cabin rooms.

AMENITIES: On-site camp store, electricity, guided tours, fishing, boating, canoe rental. Firewood is available on-site.

RESTRICTIONS: Alcohol is prohibited in the campground. No rock climbing. No bicycles allowed on hiking trails. No ground fires. No Wi-Fi. Leashed pets are allowed.

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'Cloud tax' makes its way to Chicago

By Amina Elahi | BLUE SKY

An update to the city's amusement tax went into effect Wednesday, adding a 9 percent tax to Chicago residents' subscriptions to streaming services such as Netflix and the paid version of Spotify.

At the same time, the city's personal property lease transaction tax began levying a 9 percent tax on "nonpossessory computer leases," in which residents pay to access data from a provider's computer, as in the case of legal research databases, real estate or stock listings and cloud services.

The new ordinances allow Chicago to reap taxes on global services rendered locally, which is why some call the two together a "cloud tax."

The amusement tax refers to "watching

electronically delivered television shows, movies or videos," "listening to electronically delivered music" and "participating in games, on-line or otherwise." The tax also applies to in-person amusements but excludes permanent purchases, such as iTunes downloads.

The ordinance says providers will be accountable for collecting taxes from individuals and businesses beginning Sept. 1. But those companies could start collecting taxes sooner to avoid paying the taxes themselves.

Netflix plans to add the tax to its Chicago customers' bills. "Jurisdictions around the world, including the U.S., are trying to figure out ways to tax online services," a Netflix representative told The Verge. "This is one approach."

Card not accepted

Visa on Wednesday became the second major credit card company this week to stop allowing its card to be used to purchase adult ads on Backpage.com. The decision came after a request from Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart, who wrote to both Visa and MasterCard earlier this week about his concerns that the ads are fueling the sex trade—including the trafficking of minors. MasterCard agreed to remove its card earlier this week. American Express had already taken such action early this year. Backpage.com, a classified ad website, refused to comment when reached about the sheriff's initiative. ANNIE SWEENEY, TRIBUNE

THE DIGIT

\$6.5 million

That's how much fraudulent use of CTA free-ride and reduced-fare cards at rail stations has cost the transit agency since a crackdown was launched late last year, but suspicious use of the cards was down more than 20 percent, CTA investigators said Tuesday. The transit agency also has confiscated more than 5,000 cards that unauthorized people tried to use, officials said. JON HILKEVITCH, TRIBUNE



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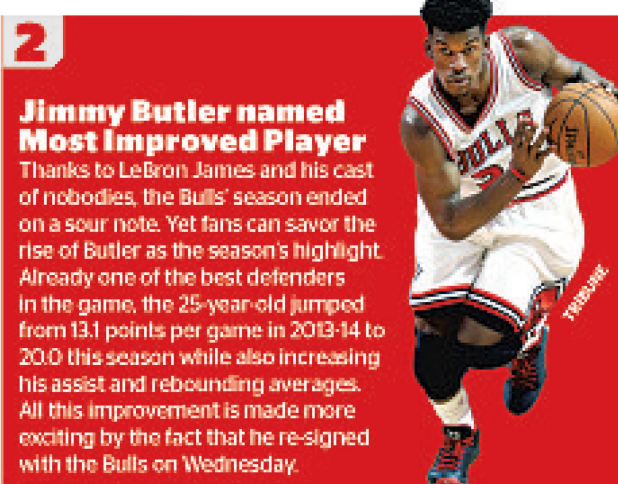
By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

Halfway through 2015, Chicago has seen its share of sports letdowns. None of which should matter nearly as much as the exciting moments. Who says you have to wait until the end of the year for a best-of list? We certainly don't. Here are Chicago's top sports moments of 2015—so far.



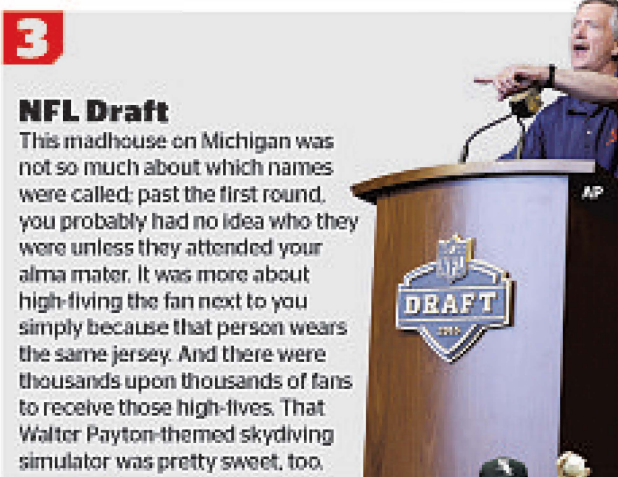
1 **Blackhawks win the Stanley Cup**

Short of the Cubs winning the World Series (don't laugh or Joe Maddon will lecture you), nothing in 2015 could be as monumentally thrilling as the Hawks' third Cup in six years. Fans will remember where they were when the Hawks clinched the title on home ice for the first time since 1938, regardless of how much they celebrated. Hell, they're STILL celebrating. Can't wait for the banner raising in October and this year's version of "17 Seconds."



2 **Jimmy Butler named Most Improved Player**

Thanks to LeBron James and his cast of nobodies, the Bulls' season ended on a sour note. Yet fans can savor the rise of Butler as the season's highlight. Already one of the best defenders in the game, the 25-year-old jumped from 13.1 points per game in 2013-14 to 20.0 this season while also increasing his assist and rebounding averages. All this improvement is made more exciting by the fact that he re-signed with the Bulls on Wednesday.



3 **NFL Draft**

This madhouse on Michigan was not so much about which names were called; past the first round, you probably had no idea who they were unless they attended your alma mater. It was more about high-living the fan next to you simply because that person wears the same jersey. And there were thousands upon thousands of fans to receive those high-lives. That Walter Payton-themed skydiving simulator was pretty sweet, too.



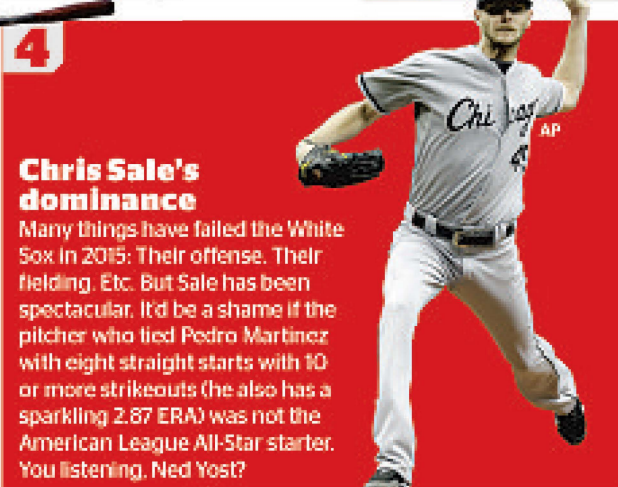
6 **Bears hire John Fox**

Sadly, the Bears needed a fresh start after just two years under Marc Trestman. So they hired Fox, a defensive-minded coach who should please Bears "purists." One would think it could only get better from here. Looking more closely, he's also led two teams to the Super Bowl, which suggests he can do more than break down the advantages of the 3-4 defense.



5 **Kris Bryant called up**

Now that all the hand-wringing over what might happen with his contract in the future is over, fans can get back to being giddy about that magnificent bat. Entering Wednesday, Bryant was hitting .275 with 10 home runs and 43 RBIs. Although those aren't earth-shattering stats, they project to be a whole lot better than, say, Luis Valbuena's. (Sorry, Luis, but it's true.)



4 **Chris Sale's dominance**

Many things have failed the White Sox in 2015: Their offense. Their fielding. Etc. But Sale has been spectacular. It'd be a shame if the pitcher who tied Pedro Martinez with eight straight starts with 10 or more strikeouts (he also has a sparkling 2.87 ERA) was not the American League All-Star starter. You listening, Ned Yost?

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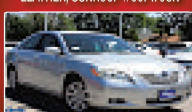
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Can't the Bulls go a few weeks without coach/player/agent drama? Please?



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1	What was causing all the drama between the Bulls and Jimmy Butler?	Money. It's always money.	Like most drama, it stemmed from an argument over pizza toppings.	It's "Live like you're on 'The Bachelor'" week at the United Center. Pretty stupid tradition really.	Pretty sure it's their differences on who should win "The Bachelorette."	Tiger Woods' ferocious libido. We're gradually learning that is at the heart of all the world's drama.
2	Brett Favre says he can still play in the NFL. How crazy is he?	We might need to give him one of those ear trumpets. He's either senile or deaf. Or both.	You know what they say: Once you go Peck, you can do whatever the [bleep] you want.	He's probably just bored. Come on, man, those jeans aren't going to advertise themselves.	Bat[bleep].	Not as crazy as Shia LaBeouf, but mildly crazier than that guy sitting across from you on the Broadway bus right now.
3	Scottie Pippen said, "I was LeBron James before LeBron James." Discuss.	Meaning he was part of the Russian doll that is "The LeBron James."	I can't bring myself to care enough.	Anyone out there claiming to be the original Scottie Pippen? Anyone?	No one wants to be LeBron James.	Nahhhh, LeBron tips 20 percent.
4	Patrick Kane asks you to sing karaoke with him. What song do you choose?	"Hearts On Fire" from "Rocky IV."	I hope he doesn't mind my go-to fave, "Say My Name" by Destiny's Child.	Either "B.O.B." or "Scenario." Up to him.	"I Got You Babe."	"(I've Had) The Time of My Life." Kane would sing the Bill Medley part and I would be Jennifer Warnes.
5	An athlete asking Twitter to name her son is like a mother giving birth in a Snapchat story.	... crossing Michigan Avenue with a blindfold on and trusting that people will stop.	Um, I'm struggling to come up with something else that is so very, very stupid.	... asking a group of a-holes for their opinion on something that has nothing to do with them. I think.	... [bleeping] in the sink.

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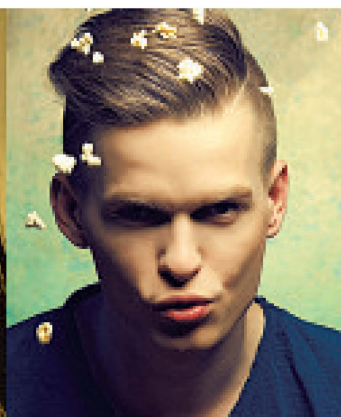
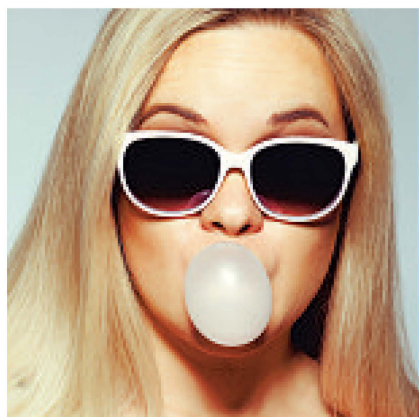
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Bulls forward Mike Dunleavy is congratulated by guard Jimmy Butler after making a 3-pointer against Boston in March.
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BULLS GO 2-FOR-2...

The Bulls made it clear earlier this week that they wanted to re-sign starters Jimmy Butler and Mike Dunleavy in free agency.

Mission accomplished.

Butler agreed to a four-year deal with a player option for a fifth year that could be worth more than \$90 million.

Dunleavy, meanwhile, will sign for three years and \$14 million.

"I'm thrilled to be back," Dunleavy said. "It's a really fair deal. I'm looking forward to playing for [new coach Fred Hoiberg] and love our team."

... and the Hawks were busy, too

One day after trading Brandon Saad to Columbus, the Hawks signed a pair of 27-year-old forwards. Artem Anisimov, who came over in the Saad deal, signed a five-year contract extension through 2020-21. Meanwhile, Viktor Tikhonov agreed to a one-year contract.

"It's a very good team, very good, talented players," Anisimov said of the Hawks. "They play the game so well. The past six years, three Stanley Cups, it's very good. I'm really excited to join this team, and I look forward to playing."

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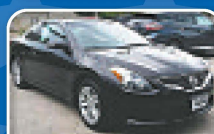
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FEST PLANNER FOR JULY 3-5 ENJOY RIBS, HOUSE MUSIC AND MORE AT FESTS THIS WEEKEND

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

Although a short list this Fourth of July weekend, it's certainly not a quiet one. Get down and dance at the Chosen Few Old School Reunion Picnic on Saturday, ride a cultural wave of Caribbean, African and Latin American tunes at the three-day International Festival of Life or fill up at a giant Independence Day cookout, the Windy City RibFest.

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WINDY CITY RIBFEST

When: Noon-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Noon-9 p.m. Sunday
Where: Lawrence Avenue and Broadway
How much: \$5 suggested donation
The skinny: Get saucy at this Uptown fest in its seventh year with rib vendors such as Ausom Aussie Australian Barbecue Co., Sweet Baby Ray's and Porky Chicks BBQ from Arkansas. Catch performances from classic soul group Black Ensemble Theater (5 p.m. Friday), jazz/funk band Liquid Soul (6:15 p.m. Saturday) and alt-rockers Lucky Boys Confusion (6 p.m. Sunday).

CHOSEN FEW OLD SCHOOL REUNION PICNIC

When: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (park opens at 6 a.m.) Saturday
Where: Jefferson Park
How much: \$25 in advance, \$35 at the gate. Tickets: chosenfewdjs.com
The skinny: House music is the focus at the 25th annual fest, which started as a small gathering among friends and has grown to attract about 40,000 dance music fans. Grammy award-winning R&B singer Stephanie Mills headlines this year, along with other performers such as Evelyn "Champagne" King and Cory Daye. DJ sets include Derrick Carter, Keith Fobs and Greg Gray.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIFE

When: Noon-10 p.m. Friday-Sunday
Where: Union Park
How much: Single day: \$17 in advance, \$20 at gate before 4 p.m., \$25 at the gate after 4 p.m. Weekend passes: \$39 in advance
The skinny: Caribbean, African and Latin American cultures come together for the 23rd annual festival of arts, food and music. See Jamaican DJ Josey Wales (8:45 p.m.) and others perform Friday, Tessanne Chin from "The Voice" on Saturday (8:45 p.m.) and Chante Moore on Sunday (7:45 p.m.).

FEST SURVIVAL TIP 8

We've all been there, perfectly situated on a picnic blanket enjoying some jams in the sun when along comes some jerk who puts her fold-out chairs right in front of you. Or maybe you finally found the perfect window to peek at the act you've been waiting for all day, only to be pushed out of the way by a Paul Bunyan-sized human who's so tall, he can't even hear at his altitude your polite pleas to move. If this doesn't sound familiar, likely you're the rude chair disrupter or Paul Bunyan. Let this be a lesson to you: Be conscious of others around you so everyone can enjoy the show.

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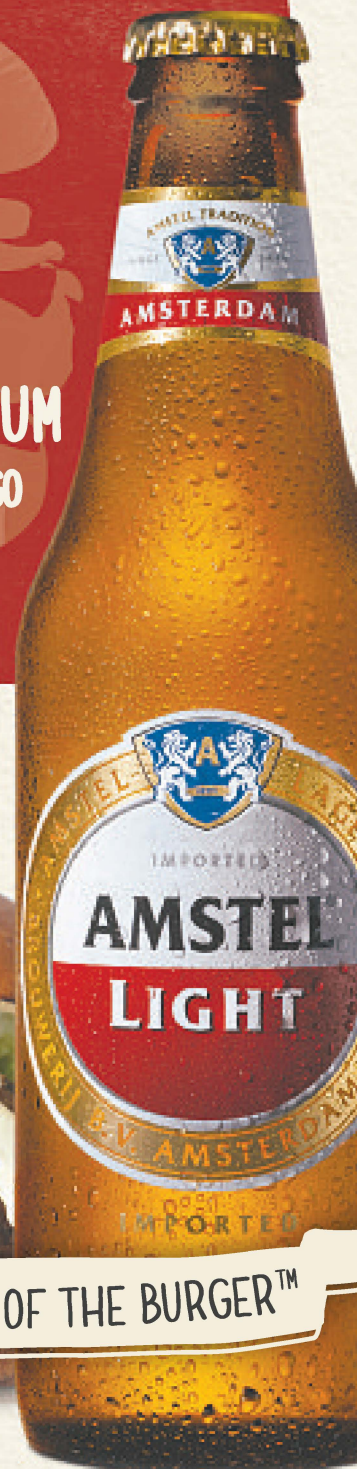


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Cool noodles

Who said you can't eat ramen this summer? Get your fix with these chilled seasonal options

By Morgan Olsen | FOR REDEYE

There's no denying that the ramen craze swept Chicago this winter, providing comfort in the form of broth and carbs—lots of carbs. Though a bowl of piping-hot anything may not be exactly what you're craving as temperatures rise, you don't have to give up ramen. A handful of noodle bars are serving up chilled seasonal options. Jam-packed with fresh vegetables, cold noodles and traditional flavors, these dishes will cure your cravings without the extra heat.

Hiyashi chuka (\$9.50) at Furious Spoon

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This cold, brothless noodle salad is topped with a mound of carrots, ham, tamagoyaki (thin Japanese omelet), sugar-snap peas, cucumber, nori, sesame oil and soy dressing. The Wicker Park restaurant serves it all with a side of super-spicy mustard sauce for the brave. At first bite, the dish reminded me of my favorite summer pasta salad, but the traditional Japanese ingredients and soy dressing nestled at the bottom of the bowl brought me back to the ramen I know and love. "We wanted to add something refreshing," chef Shin Thompson said. "It's still ramen, but a lesser-known dish, and it's appropriate for the season." Furious Spoon is also serving up tsukemen (\$10), another cold option, with chashu pork belly, scallions, nori and dipping noodles.

Chilled tsukemen (\$9.95) at Strings Ramen Shop

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Served on a bed of ice, these cold noodles are draped in bean sprouts, kaiso seaweed and iwanori (crunchy rock seaweed). It sounds simple enough, but the creamy sauce is what makes this dish special. In a separate bowl, chef Kee Chan serves a side of dashi broth and raw egg for dipping. He recommends dunking the noodles bite by bite, just like a sandwich served au jus, rather than drenching the entire dish in sauce. Dipping just the tips of the noodles before slurping them down provided an even coating of sauce and flavor—and kept the noodles and seaweed from getting soggy and oversaturated. Pro tip: The ice-cold dish is also available at their new location in Lincoln Park.



Cold chuka ramen at Ramen-San



Hiyashi chuka at Furious Spoon

New on the ramen scene

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Jinya Ramen Bar

553 W. Diversey Parkway 773-857-5140

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Cold chuka ramen (\$14) at Ramen-San

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If listening to Jay Z while a piece of seared tuna melts in your mouth sounds like a good time, stop whatever you're doing and run to Ramen-San right now. River North's twist on the trend includes a chilled dashi broth and noodles, heirloom tomatoes, cucumber, fresh grated wasabi, toasted nori and thin slices of seared tuna. Chef Doug Psaltis explained that because the broth isn't warm, diners can slurp slowly without worrying about the noodles overcooking in the broth. "With hot ramen, I want to eat the noodles as fast as possible and then get to the broth. With cold [ramen], you can kind of pick at it—there's no rhyme or reason. And there aren't as many rules. Anything goes."

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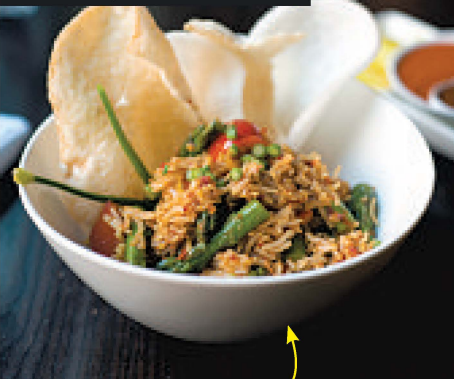
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- The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water (PG) 12:00

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- The Wolfpack (R) 4:30, 9:45
- Eden (R) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

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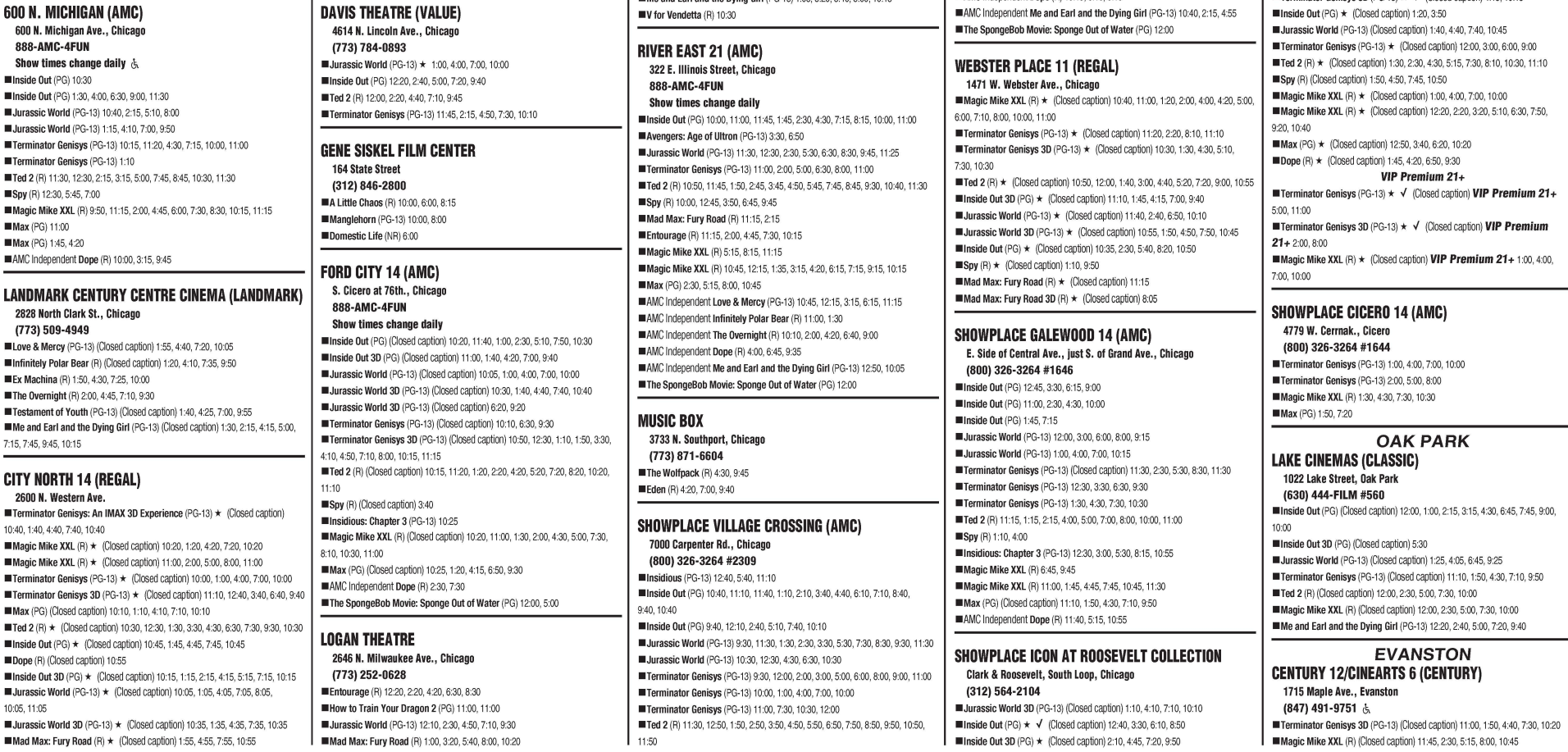
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Struggles to keep a connection



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Like the waves of the ocean its characters occasionally and semi-fearfully embrace, "The Strongest Man" continually goes in and out, connecting and drifting away. It's the low-stakes story of a Cuban man named Beef (Robert Lorie), whose life in Miami takes a major hit when his bike is

stolen. Not that this has much of an impact; he's just upset about it. He also struggles to

articulate his feelings for Illi (Ashly Burch) and mildly resents his best friend Conan (Paul Chamberlain) for bringing him to the

street where the bike was ultimately taken. Writer-director Kenny Riches has a unique eye for depicting personal relationships and crafting a tone; he refuses to mine laughs from irony, crafting endearing characters and an offbeat story that's elusive but never mean-spirited. That said, an oddball yoga teacher (Patrick Fugit) doesn't fit, and it's one of several ways in which the film's bizarre, dreamlike elements (monsters?) clash with everyday realities (Beef's ignorant, bigoted co-workers on a construction site) and charming details (Beef needing to borrow \$1 after giving \$1 to a person in need). There's a certain lyricism in its breeze, depending on which way it's blowing.

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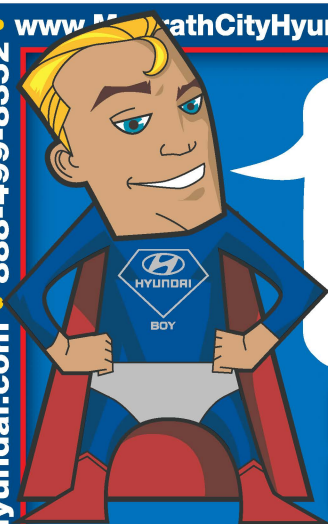
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REDEYE'S 25 FAVORITE ALBUMS OF 2015 (SO FAR)

By Josh Terry and Matt Pais | REDEYE

As we reach 2015's midpoint, it's clear that the year in music has been incredible, with a little bit of everything from classic soul, rap, emo, '70s funk, grunge and scorching Southern rock to searing punk, bubblegum pop and jazz fusion. Kendrick Lamar's rap-funk masterpiece "To Pimp A Butterfly," Donnie Trumpet and the Social Experiment's jazz-rap odyssey "Surf" and Shamir's adventurous dance-pop "Ratchet" find artists stretching boundaries. There are revitalized veterans such as Sleater-Kinney, who released an excellent comeback, and Sufjan Stevens, who returned to his folk roots to release one of the most heartbreakingly powerful efforts in recent memory. Several young artists, such as Leon Bridges and Jamie xx, have used the language of music from the past to make old sounds stunningly fresh.

In no particular order (for the most part), here's a look at our favorite 2015 albums so far.

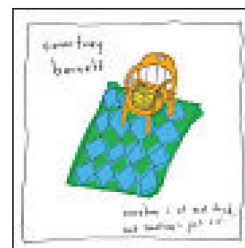
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FAVORITE OF THE YEAR SO FAR (JOSH TERRY EDITION):
Donnie Trumpet and the Social Experiment, "Surf" – JT



FAVORITE OF THE YEAR SO FAR (MATT PAIS EDITION):
Ryn Weaver, "The Fool" – MP



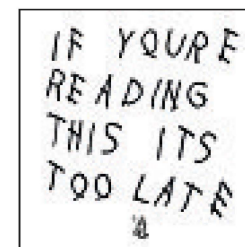
DEFTEST LYRICS:
Courtney Barnett, "Sometimes I Sit and Think, and Sometimes I Just Sit" – JT



IF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND BECAME INSANELY GOOD:
The Districts, "A Flourish and a Spoil" – JT



DENSEST LISTEN:
Kendrick Lamar, "To Pimp a Butterfly" – MP



MOST MEME-ABLE ARTWORK:
Drake, "If You're Reading This It's Too Late" – JT



HEADIEST DISSECTION OF LOVE AND MASCULINITY:
Father John Misty, "I Love You, Honeybear" – JT



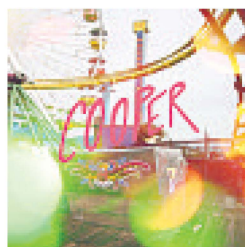
MOST ENJOYABLE LOCAL RELEASE, PART 1:
Pet Symmetry, "Pets Hounds" – MP



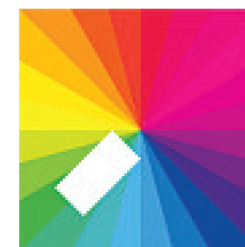
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Towkio, ".Wav Theory" – MP



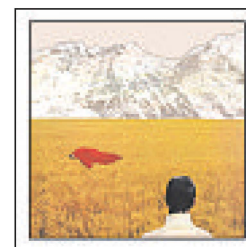
EASIEST ALBUM TO SCREAM ALONG TO:
Hop Along, "Painted Shut" – JT



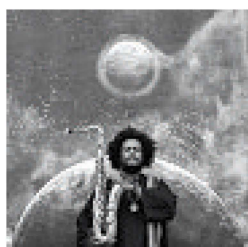
GOOD ALBUM FROM SINGER OF ANNOYING BAND:
Cooper, self-titled (from Kate Cooper of An Horse) – MP



PRETTIEST DANCE ALBUM:
Jamie xx, "In Colour" – JT



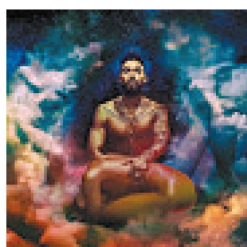
GUITARS ARE INTERESTING AGAIN:
Lady Lamb, "After" – JT



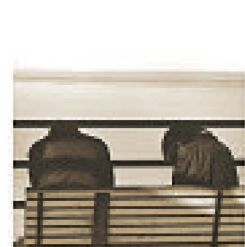
MOST TIME-CONSUMING:
Kamasi Washington, "The Epic" – MP



SHREWDEST REVIVALIST:
Leon Bridges, "Coming Home" – JT



SEXIEST COME-ON:
Miguel, "Wildheart" – JT



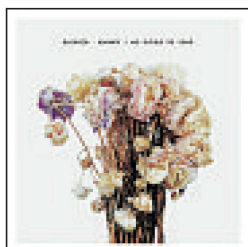
MOST INTENSE:
Metz, "II" – MP



LOVELIEST VOICE:
Natalie Prass, self-titled – JT



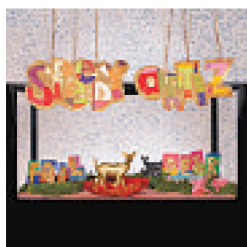
FRESHEST NEW VOICE:
Shamir, "Ratchet" – JT



NO RUST AWARD:
Sleater-Kinney, "No Cities To Love" – JT



MOST FUN:
Smallpools, "Lovetap!" – MP



KNOTTIEST GUITAR RIFFS:
Speedy Ortiz, "Foil Deer" – JT



MOST POWERFUL:
Sufjan Stevens, "Carrie and Lowell" – MP



BEST USE OF PIANO:
Tobias Jesso Jr., "Goon" – JT



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REDEYE'S FAVORITE SONGS OF 2015 (SO FAR)

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Like most years, 2015 has brought a lot of great songs so far. Along with ubiquitous radio hits that haven't gotten old (we see you, Jason Derulo), there's also been a wealth of excellent, overlooked album cuts and epic jams. This list compiles our favorites, which include the savvy country of Kacey Musgraves and big names like Drake and Kendrick Lamar, as well as incredible singles from newcomers Ona, Natalie Prass, the Districts and more. Take a look and make your own summer playlist.

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MOST PLAYED SONGS (MATT PAIS EDITION):

Smallpools, "Killer Whales"
Smallpools, "Dreaming"
Smallpools, "Dyin' to Live" —MP

MOST PLAYED SONGS (JOSH TERRY EDITION):

Natalie Prass, "Your Fool"
Matthew E. White, "Take Care My Baby"
Ona, "Sleep, Rinse, Repeat." —JT

BEST SONG OFF MY FAVORITE ALBUM:

Ryn Weaver, "The Fool" —MP

GREATEST KISS-OFF:

Courtney Barnett,
"Pedestrian At Best" —JT

FAVORITE SONG OFF AN ALBUM I WISH WAS GREAT, NOT GOOD:

Kacey Musgraves,
"Late to the Party" —MP

SONG THAT MADE ME LAUGH MULTIPLE TIMES ON FIRST LISTEN BECAUSE IT'S SO GOOD:

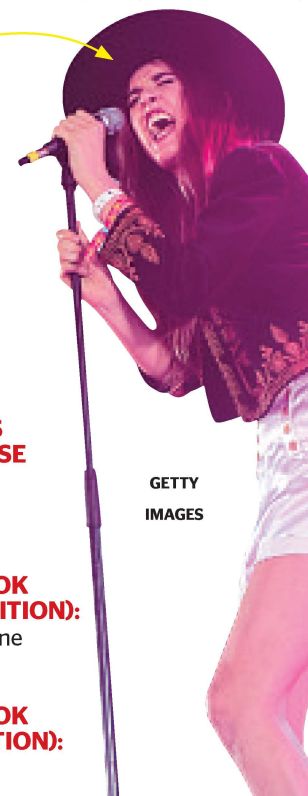
Donnie Trumpet & the Social Experiment, "Miracle" —JT

BEST SONG OFF A JUST-OK ALBUM (JOSH TERRY EDITION):

Dan Deacon, "When I Was Done Dying" —JT

BEST SONG OFF A JUST-OK ALBUM (MATT PAIS EDITION):

Doomtree, "Gray Duck" —MP
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LONG SONG THAT BREEZES BY:

The Districts, "Young Blood" —JT

SONG YOU'LL PUT ON A MIXTAPE FOR SOMEONE:

Third Eye Blind, "Something in You" —MP

SUMMER JAM IN BIZARRO UNIVERSE:

D.R.A.M., "Cha Cha" —JT

SUMMER JAM WE NEED BUT PROBABLY DON'T DESERVE:

Jamie xx, Young Thug and Popcaan, "I Know There's Gonna Be (Good Times)" —JT

SONG YOU NEED TO JUST ADMIT YOU LIKE:

Jason Derulo, "Want to Want Me" —MP

WHAT'S 'THE YAMS?':

Kendrick Lamar, "King Kunta" —JT

PAIRED WITH BEER AND BBQ:

Banditos, "The Breeze" —JT

SONG I LIKED BETTER WHEN IT WAS BY MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME:

Mark Ronson and Bruno Mars, "Uptown Funk" —MP

GUARANTEED TO GET STUCK IN YOUR HEAD:

The Sidekicks, "Everything in Twos" —JT

2014 SONG I DISCOVERED IN 2015:

Rozwell Kid, "Kangaroo Pocket" —JT

FOLK-JAZZ MASTERPIECE:

Ryley Walker, "Sweet Satisfaction" —JT

MOST SATISFYING DROP:

Drake, "Know Yourself" —JT

TOP POP:

Skylar Spence, "Can't You See" —JT

NO, YOU'RE CRYING:

Sufjan Stevens, "Fourth of July" —JT

MOST INTRIGUING DISH:

Pony macaroni, mentioned on Will Butler's "What I Want" —MP

PUNK MASTERPIECE:

Titus Andronicus, "Dime Out" —JT

SONG GOOD ENOUGH TO MAKE UP FOR A GROSS LYRIC:

Vic Mensa, "U Mad" —JT

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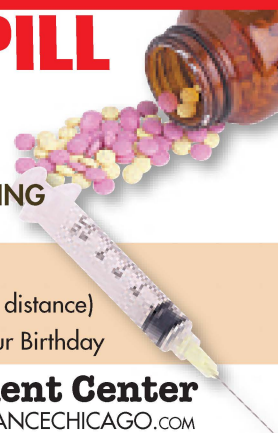
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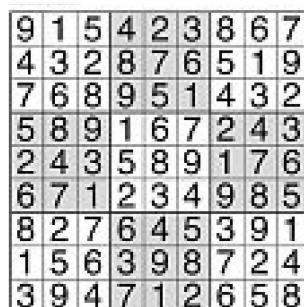
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1776: The Continental Congress resolved that, "These united colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent states."
1937: Aviator Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared on a flight over the Pacific Ocean.
1961: Author Ernest Hemingway, 61, shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.
1964: President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

ACROSS

- 1 Brooks or Tillis
- 4 Zeal
- 9 Party giver
- 13 Thoroughfares: abbr.
- 15 Actress Keaton
- 16 _ time; never
- 17 Slangy answer
- 18 Monsters
- 19 Medical suffix
- 20 Most slender
- 22 Decays
- 23 Empty space
- 24 Conjunction
- 26 Cowboys' competitions
- 29 Tire hazards on bad roads
- 34 _ squash; winter veggie
- 35 Fight off
- 36 Wedding words
- 37 Bunks & berths
- 38 Took a fancy to
- 39 Pass over
- 40 Air _; car safety feature
- 41 Claw
- 42 Freeloader
- 43 Not for human consumption
- 45 All _ Day; November 1
- 46 Busy month at the IRS: abbr.
- 47 Short test
- 48 Boast
- 51 Foolishness
- 56 Like a speech by a windbag
- 57 Generous one
- 58 Wall recess
- 60 Carry
- 61 Preach
- 62 Clinton's VP
- 63 _-fry; cook in a wok
- 64 Compensate
- 65 Chicken piece

DOWN

- 1 Might possibly
- 11 In a _; miffed
- 12 Filing
- 14 Trembles in cold weather
- 21 Middy
- 25 Org. for Flyers and Flames
- 26 Temple leader
- 27 Arctic or Indian
- 28 Steer clear of
- 29 Tea variety
- 30 Many a golf tournament
- 31 Compare
- 32 Official decree
- 33 Tenth-graders, for short
- 35 Small brook
- 38 _ retriever; popular dog
- 39 Grabbing
- 41 Money left for the waiter
- 42 _-back; relaxed
- 44 Sharp weapon
- 45 Horse-drawn carriage
- 47 Fewest required
- 48 Lunch orders, for short
- 49 Cheer
- 50 "Nay" voter
- 52 Drill a hole
- 53 Lose it
- 54 Implement
- 55 Days of _; olden times
- 59 Beer barrel

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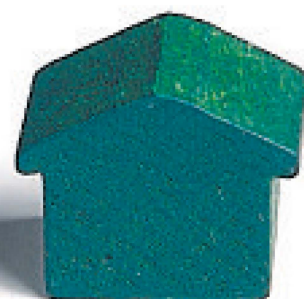
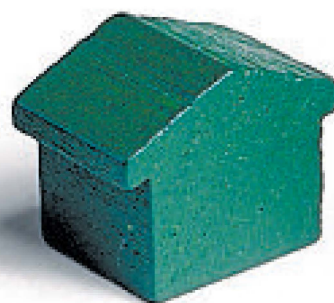
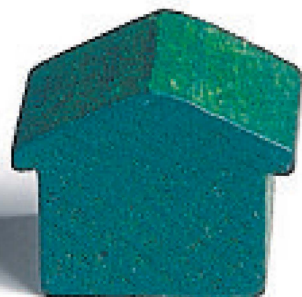
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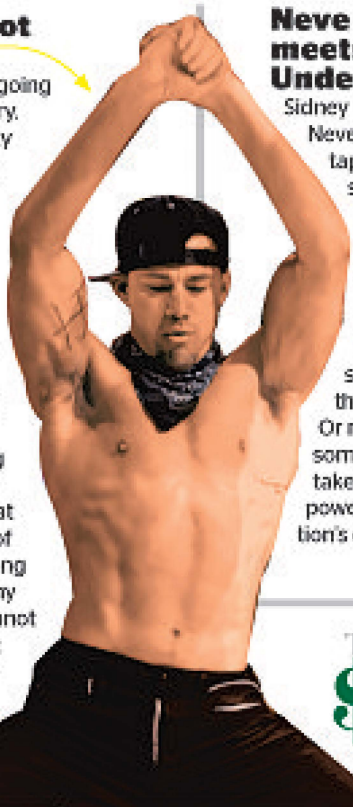
GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL, PLEASE

It looks like Hollywood officially has run out of ideas. Lionsgate and Hasbro are teaming up on a movie about Monopoly, according to variety.com. Yes, you read that right. Monopoly: The incredibly long and boring game you played as a kid will be on the big screen. The movie will be about a boy from the game's Baltic Avenue and his quest to get rich. Fingers crossed this movie will be better than " Battleship." We doubt it, though.



To thong or not to thong

Channing Tatum is going to make everybody cry. He recently told *Vanity Fair* that his days as a stripper are numbered—though he also told the magazine there will be a *Magic Mike* show in Vegas, eventually, and he might go out there once or twice to strip, which would make us happy. But he did note that being in a thong is uncomfortable. He says, "That was going to be one of our plot points: to thong or not to thong. But my wife was like, 'You cannot have a movie without these guys getting in thongs.' " Always wear the thong, Channing.



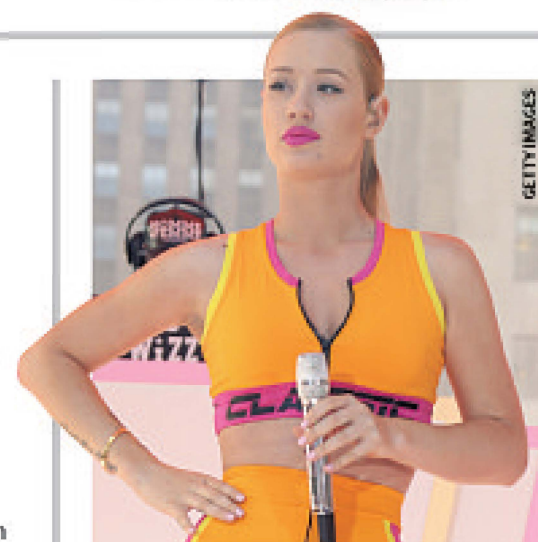
Neve Campbell meets the Underwoods

Sidney Prescott, we mean Neve Campbell, has been tapped for the fourth season of "House of Cards," according to deadline.com. Details about her role are unknown at this time, but we're kind of hoping she shows up with the Ghostface mask. Or maybe even just someone who finally takes down the worst power couple in the nation's capital.



THE QUOTE
“I believe that I am so much smarter than I’m portrayed.”

—Kim Kardashian, in an interview with *Rolling Stone*. Kardashian also said that she believes she’s a feminist and that she will be remembered in 20 years as a businesswoman and a sex symbol. Yeah, right. She’s going to be remembered as one half of Kimye and probably for her sex tape.



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THE DIGIT
\$2.4M

"Magic Mike XXL" is making it rain. That's how much money the stripper sequel made during Tuesday night previews, according to deadline.com. In 2012 "Magic Mike" opened to \$2.05 million. We'd like that money in singles, please. Preferably out of Channing Tatum's thong. Thank you.

Iggy drops the mic

Iggy Azalea took to Twitter on Tuesday to hit back against the media for trying to create "beef" between her and Britney Spears. Azalea blamed poor promotion for the fact her "Pretty Girls" collaboration with Spears didn't do well. Azalea disputed reports of a feud and said on Twitter, "I'm over it. Women in music are not the same as a teen drama. Stop making us all out to be, we are business women & artists. Not mean girls."

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